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VALENTINE SAUPEE.

July 25, 1859.

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Men, who have opinion and a will;

Men, who can stand before a demagague

And damn his treacherous flatteries without

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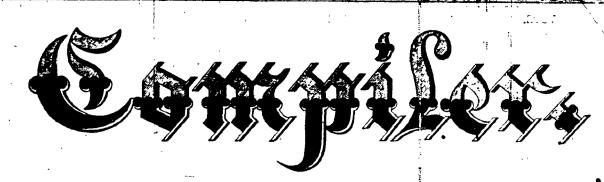
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"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

45th Year.

The Muse.

THE LOVER'S LEAP.

TALE OF THE TOMBECKBE-BY WM. WARD, JE

Than the chill wave my love lies under:

Sweetest to rest together dead, Far sweeter than to live asunder. Moore.

The council fires are burning bright

And swarth, but noble forms are there,

To some dark ambush nestling nigh : Hath death with silence aught to do,

On Luxpelilah's* banks to-night;

Might bear a message they would rue

In that stern meeting's mystery?

Another form hath join'd them now,

Tho' not a stir or breath revealed Her near approach, and not a brow

And not an eye that softened, shone

Yet she was all that o'er them wrought

That stream and flush thro' southern skies

Was the deep beauty of The Fawn;

The dove-like lustre of her eyes ;

Her long dark hair lay floating o'er

The beaded mantle that she wore,

Of mock-bird, paraquet and dove;

With grace and beauty sweetly blent;

With more than Grecian art controlled, L

With plumage in its tresses we've

Her model'd limbs were eloquent

A soft dark hand, that every fold

And tiny foot half hidden in

Its shell-enamell'th moccasin.

A look of struggling tenderness

A sudden shudder of distress,

On one old chieftain's iron brow, .

Resumed its boding calm again.

Passed like a shadow, and the slow . And rigid thought that yielded then,

"Daughter," began the judge and sire,

Thou, recreant to thy ancient pride, ...,

Enough! Why waste this idle breath!

She loved, was loved, and knew the rest;

"We've met around our council fire.

And welcome to thy sham'd embrace

We've met, and our decree is Death !". She crossed her hands upon her breast;

Yet meekly beautiful she stood,

With all the pride of womanhood.

And she must die; at mornings' dawn Must peri-h Luxpelifah's Fawn.

They laid her on her fragmat couch

To dream of love's unsuffied touch.

Of otter skins and sumach boughs.

And wake, the dark destroyer's spouse.\

* * * * * *
The bird hath flown! Her watchful mate

Hath lured the Choctaw's sullen hate;

That silence seem'd more deathly dread.

Yet on! Ah, what can save them now !

For on their soon-discover'd track

And wilder looks are glancing back?

* * *

They stood and gazed, upon the bank-

Far rolled below Tombeckbe's tide-

Here prone and balf exhausted mank

. The warrior and his Choctaw bride.

And thou, my lovely Fawn, if now.

Thou too hast dared to meet the fate

Far sweeter than thy kinsman's hate:

Ay, welcome then this dizzy height,

And we will be in heaven to-night!"

A lost and half-forgotten race;

And here the God of Freedom plants

A lone dark monarch at its side,

The giant roots upturn'd and bare,

The warrior and his Fawn a grave.

Columbus, Miss.

Like twining serpents in the air;

His bunner o'er their last and trace.

There found, beneath the far-seen wave,

*Luxpelilah-a branch of the Tombeckbe.

"God, give us men! The time demands

Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and will-tag hands:
Men, whom the lust of office will not kill;

winking.
True men, sun-crowned, who lift above the fog

Where you gaunt pine spri ngs o'er the tide,

I read the thought that veils thy brow.

* * * * * *
They ve perished, from their forest haunts,

Yet rose upon their fated path

A yell of disampointed wrath,

So fiercely shrill and keenly clear,

It might forever haupt the ear :-

And when its last wild echo fled,

The red pursuing torches glow.

Would be a hated coword's bride,

One of Wethula's craven race.

O'er the slight form it gazed upon :

That deep intensity of thought-

Soft as the melting hues of dawn

The mercy not a visage wore.

Nor seemed she striving to implore

But kept its fixed expression steeled;

Yet statue-still, as if the air

Oh! I would ask no happier bed

LATE FROM ENGLAND.

Liverpool, October 9 .- Mr. Gladstone's state-

Official returns from all the divisions en-

which they left two smooth bore 6-pounders.

of them captured. Twenty-seven of another band of Morgan's men were captured near

Henderson. There is no further intelli-

General Curtis reports a battle at

Maysville, near the north west corner of Arkansas, on the 22d ult., in which the

Confederates, from five to seven thousand

An Esquimaux Riffman,-As we were in

the open country, and there was no tangi-

ble object to shoot at, he made a circle in the snow of about two feet in diameter,

then, stepping in the centre, raised his gun

perpendicular from the shoulder, and fired in the air. After firing he stepped out of

circle he had made. He cooly remarked, "we want no targets to fire at;" and if a

man can hold his musket with that preci-

sion as to cause the ball to return just where

he stands, what need has he of a butt? But

ways being able to get bullets, they are chary of firing them away, and I have no

doubt it is for the same reason that so many savage people have the "boomerang," or

return missile. - Accollections of Labrador Life

Copper says: We chanced this morning to be in the reception room of Secretary Stanton, when that functionary, in a most dry and humorous manner, as is his wont,

took down"a pair of shoulder straps, which

article abounds munificently just now in

the Federal capital. The aforesaid straps

was saying something about his desire to command the body-guard of some general.

"Body-guard," quoth Secretary Stanton. "Why, sir, General-in-Chief Halleck tells

me that the only body-guard he ever had

Mrs. Lincoln's Sisters .- Un Monday last

we observed three beautiful ladies prome-nading Whitehall street, and were informed

are pleased to know, are second to none in

was a bull-terrier pup." Straps said nix.

A correspondent of the Baltimore

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, NOV. 3, 1862.

NO. 6.

RY CLAY, of Boldiers. Feb. 7th, 1839, on "Abolition Petitions," and

Published by Horace Greeley at the Tribune office, New York, in 1844, in The Life and To the Editor of the Press: Speeches of Henry Clay." On pages 398 and 399, Mr. Pay, in speak- | gan, save a few who were sick at Cumbering of Abolitionists and Abolitionism, said: land Gap, have reached the Olio river and "With them the right of property is are now encamped there, say about 140

of slavery in the District of columbia, and in the territory of Florida, the prohibition of the removal of slaves from State to State, and the refusal to admit say new State, comprising within its limits the intitution of domestic slavery, are but so many means conducing to the accomplisament of the fullimate but perilous end, and at which they avowedly and boldly aim: are but so many short stages in the long and bloody road to the distant goal, at which they would finally arrive.

"Their purpose is Abolition, tylivasal Abolition, pracefully if they can borden."

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tion of the Union.
"If there were some kindness in this avowhim to the position of a non-combatant in the luture. — Cincinnati Com. ed motive, it must be acknowledged that there was rather a presumptuous display

also of an assumed superiority in intelligence and knowledge. and knowledge.

"For some time they continued to make these appeals to our duty and our interest: but let it be to sit in judgment but impatient with the slow influence of Government, to correct its mist their logic upon our minds, they recently and culpable remissness.

the ring, and in a few seconds, to my astonishment, the bullet came down within the circle he had made. He cooly remarked, "we want no targets to fire at;" and if a powers of the ballot box; and he must be lind to what is passing before us, who does of their proceeding is, if these should be and for the destitute and suffering fun. the principal reason why they thus test, their shooting is an economic one. Not al-

ABOLITIONISM.

a man, will bear repetition. In 1835 this great statesman, the friend and successor of Webster, speaking of Abolitionism, said! These E ist Tennessee troops, who have been

ality, it could devise nothing so effectual." "NIGGER ON THE BRAIN!"-That quaint

Tennessee politician, Parson Brownlow, in one of his late speeches in the West, said of the President's Proclamation: I think the measure useless, as I do much

of the legislation of the legi Congress, but it will quiet the consciences of that class of radical men among you who are afflicted with that incurable disease I call "nigger of

en by Moses, but the inspired record still remains impregnable. The eminent Chevalier Bunsen, following the interpretation of Egyptian hieroglyphics, but back E-gyptian history to a date before the Bible chronology. Sir G. C. L.wis, a prominent English statesman, has recently pub-"Historical Survey of the Astronamy of the Ancients," in which he show that Egyptian records are not only unreliable, but that they cannot even be read, and demolishes the structure that Champolion posts of responsibility; and that the Presiraised on the hieroglyphics. He declares that there is no Egyptian untiquity which can be dated back beyond & lomon's temple and shows that the calculations on which Bunsen assigns an intiquity to the human hospitals in Washington, just made out, race beyond the Biole record, are either abmakes the number seventy-three. New Snow has already fallen on both

EXTRACT FROM A SPEECH OF HEN- | LETTER FROM PARSON BROWNLOW. On Government War Management and Treatmen

CINCINNATI, October 15th, 1862.

Sin :- The entire command of Gen. Mornothing; the deficiency of the powers of the powers of the general government is prothing; the this city several days. I have seen and acknowledged and incontestible powers of conversed with generals, colonels, captains, the States are nothing; a civil war a dissonate with generals, colonels, captains, and privates belonging to that command, lution of the Union, and the overthrow of and who are hurriedly coming and going to preserved from all parils and the preserved from all parils and lution of the Union, and this overthrow of and who are hurriedly coming and going to a Government in which are knonsentrated the fondest hopes of the drilized world, and from their 'present engagement on business. I am therefore prepared to give to your readers a statement upon which they are nothing.

"A single idea has taken uposedssion of may rely: This command, about ten shoustheir minds, and onward they pursue it, and strong, has marched 250 miles in sixoverlooking all barriers, and regardless of tend days, in many instances making their road as they progressed. Very few accidents occurred on the way. One of the of slavery in the District of solumbia, and wagons was upset, causing an explosion of in the territory of Florida, the prohibition some shells, which wounded several men.

ABOLITION, PEACEFULLY IS THEY CAN, PORCIBLY and cavalry, hovered around our army, and in its advance, day and night, cutting trees Their object is no longer concealed by over the road, destroying grain, and burnthe thinnest veil; it is avoved and pro-claimed. The Union army cleared out the "Utterly destitute of constitutional or blockade as they went, drove the rebels beother rightful power, living in totally distinct communities, as alien to the communities, as alien to the communities in which the subject on which they to forty-eight hours on a stretch they were ities in which the subject on which they would operate resides, so far as concerns without water, and on most of the route they had only scattering pools of water to resort lived in Africa or Asia, their nevertheless to and these were warm and muddy. When promulgate to the world their purpose to be to manurant forthwith and without compensation, and without moral preparation, they were fortunate enough to find a small running stream, they had to dain it up and obstruct it at various points so as to get water in the promote the stream of the s

to employ, of arraying one portion against Bare-headed and bare-footed, without tent-another portion of the Union. _____ clothes, their sufferings were terrible! To "With that yiew, in all their leading this must be added a degree of hunger that dozen of the biggest fules to edicate 'em, and I rather guess I've got my eves on 'em, now," said the stranger, taking in the whole crowd at a glance.

The next moment he had the edgestones to himself, where he quietly finished his doughnut.

Schofield, and that of the Confederates under General Hinding.

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A Man Killed by the Elephant Hannibal.—

The Monster Disamped.—The notorious elegions and stimulate the range of them to kill sheep, and ald sowe in stances of treasonable language used in the rations, der General Hinding.

The Monster Disamped.—The notorious elegions and exaggerated colors, to excite the immit perfectly rav! I hope no troops in the cars near Wilmington. The individuals at whose instances, of slavery are depicted in the most glowing, pigs, and eat the meat, in some instances, of slavery are depicted in the most glowing, pigs, and eat the meat, in some instances, of slavery are depicted in the most glowing, pigs, and eat the meat, in some instances, of slavery are depicted in the rations.

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thrown himself under the wheels of a locomotive; but in order to prevent the missing to effect their ultimate end.

third class of ultra-abolitionists are employ—mand to the highest honors. Still, I hold when you are asleep; the angels will come motive; but in order to prevent the missing to effect their ultimate end.

"They began their operations by profess—were a member of Congress I would urge its ma," said Ettic, "I know that. I heard gerous temper of the elephant, Mr. Van Amburgh had his enormous tusks sawn off, a few inches from his juw, thus reducing the understanding of the slaveholding por-Government of the United States and the army authorities for making the retreat necessary, and for leaving so gallant an army for so many months surrounded, destitute of clothes, provisions, and money, when the facts were made known to the authorities at Washington, and they were implored to send this army relief. Let the court be called. but let it be to sit in judgment upon the Government, to correct its mismanagement

I may be regarded as talking plainly, but I'do it over my own signature, and I am responsible for it and ready to atone for all I say, privately or through the press. I feel for the six regiments of East Tenne see infound insufficient, to invoke, finally, the behind. Besides, I have a son who is le more potent powers of the payonet."

tenant colonel of the 4th Tennessee Regi ment, and who has been here on furlough for twenty-four hours, naked, bare footed We think we have already published Ru- and bare headed, his mother having furnishwe think we have already published Rued him. I did not see him, but heard that
he left here for his command in good health, sterse, sound, and, coming from so eminent | perfectly cheerful, and without uttering one

of Webster, speaking of Abchitonism, said to the best of organization is reciprocal sectional hate. To foment and heighten this to fortify and justify it, to show that it is moral and necessary and trave, the whole vast energy of party tactics, is to be put in requisition. If the ingenity of field were tasked for a device to alientic and rend assurder our immature and sprificial nationality, it could devise nothing so effectual. should rest upon the authorities at Washington. In this naked, starved out, and destitute condition, without shoes, hats, clothes, or tents, they are ordered into

Northwestern Virginia.
The two Kentucky, and one Indiana regiment, have had friends to interfere on their behalf, and they are allowed to come back home to fight for their fire sides. But the poor East Tennesseans have no friends who can be heard or respected in their behalf. They are now ordered into these ice-bound mountains of Virginia, to be starved out. frozen to death, and butcheted by superior forces, without money, clothes, or tents.—I predict a general rebellion and revolt. and hope it may come, if they are forced into Virginia. If they have the pluck I think they have, they will suffer themselves to be shot before they will obey the order l I am, &c., W. G. BROWNLOW.

A Good Move .- Eight thousand signatures have been appended to an appeal from the women of the loyal States, praying for the emoval of all negligent, incompetent drunken, or knavish men, who in the first dent will retain in the army only capable honest, and trustworthy soldiers.

Number of Hospitals .- An official list of ones are being erected.

Gen. Dix declines being a candidate for Geverner of New York.

In the Name and by the Authority

OF THE COMMONWRALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. ANDREW G. CURTIN, Governor of the said Commonwealth.

A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, It is a good thing to render thanks unto God for all His mercy and lowing kindness; therefore,
I. ANDREW G. CURTIN, Governor of the

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do recom-mend that THURSDAY, the 27th day of November next, be set apart by the people of this Commonwealth as a day of solemn Prayer and Thanksgiving to the Almighty-giving Him humble thanks that He has been graciously pleased to protect our free institutions and Government, and to keep us from sickness and pestilence-and to cause the earth to bring forth her increase, o that our garners are choked with the harvest—and to look so favorably on the toil of His children, that industry has thriven among us and labor has its reward; and also that He has delivered us from the hands of our enemies, and filled our officers, and men in the field with a loyal and intrepid spirit, and given them victory—and that He has poured out upon us (albeit un-worthy) other great and manifold blessings.

Beseeching Him to help and govern us in His steadfast fear and love, and to put into our minds good desires, so that by his continual help we may have a right judgment in all things; and especially praying him to give to Christian churches grace to hate the thing which is evil, and to utter the teachings of truth and righteousness, declaring openly the whole counsel of God; and most heartily entreating him to bestow preserved from all perils, and that hereafter our people, living in peace and quietness, may, from generation to generation, reap the abundant fruits of His mercy, and with joy and thankfulness praise and magnity lis holy name.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord-one thousand eight hundred and sixtytwo, and of the Commonwealth the

eighty-seventh.

ANDREW G. CURTIN.

By THE GOVERNOR.

ELI Shiffer. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

What is a Durling.—It is the dear, little beaming girl who ineets one on the doorsten, who flings her fair arms around one's neck and kisses one with her whole soul of love; who seizes one's hat, who relieves one of one's coat, and hands the tra and toast so prettily; who places her elfish form at the plane, and wurbles forth, unsolicited, such delicious songs; who casts herself at one's foot-stool, and clasps one's hand, and asks eager, Anheard-of questions, with such bright eves and flushing face; and on whose light, flossy curls one places one's hand and breathes. "God bless her," as the fairy form departs.

Ringworms.—The North British Agriculthey were fortunate enough to find a small running stream, they had to dan it up and obstruct it at various points so as to get water for men and horses!

The army had been on half rations of lorida, and the extension of new States, were only means towards the attainment of a much more important end.

Unfortunately, they are not to colly means.

"Another, and much more important able one, is that which the class is endeavoring to employ, of arraying one portion against.

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The army had been on half rations of the march they were put on quarter rations of the march they were put on quarter rations of the march they were put on quarter rations of the march they were put on quarter rations of the march they were put on quarter rations of the march they were put on quarter rations of the march they were put on quarter rations of the march they were put on quarter rations of the march they were put on quarter rations of the march they were put on quarter rations of the march they were they left, and on the march they were put on quarter rations of the march they were they left, and on the march they were put on quarter rations of be removed by rubbing the parts affect or more than a month before they left, and on the march they were put on quarter rations of bears and vill. Indian of the march they were put on quarter rations of bears and oil. Indian ointment is, however, to or meat; and during the sixteen days' march had no bread except what they made of new corn, each man carrying with him a time plane the purched to the human system, they person dressing the cattle should wash his had not the form of whitish, dry scurvey spote, in the form of within th turist eays that the disease locally known

Political Arrest and suit for False Impriso ment.—Some time since an account was pub-lished of the arrest of William G. Whiteley,

many newspaper paragraphs, has we learn been shorn, as effectually as was Sampson, of his power for further mischief. A few weeks since, at Caldwell, in this State, he killed an unfortunate man who was partially deranged and who, in the momentary absence of Hannibal's keeper, was foolish enough to irriate the huge beast, as he was standing upon the show lot, previous to his departure for the next town. No blame was attached to the keeper, as the act of the victim was as suicidal as if he had the most atrocious of beings.

"Advertisements of tigitive slaves, and of slaves to be sold, are carefully collected and blazoned forth, to insilire a spirit of detectation and hatred against one entire and the largest section of the Union. And like a notorious agitator upon another the paragraphs, has we learn been shorn, as effectually as was Sampson, of slaves to be sold, are carefully collected and blazoned forth, to insilire a spirit of they brought out safe. But on the night of they brought out safe. But on the night of they brought out safe. But on the night of they brought out safe. But on the night of they brought out safe. But on the night of they brought out safe. But on the night of they at their first bread for sixteen days!

Now, the papers talk about instituting a to like a notorious agitator upon another to look into the subject of this retreat. I pronounce this retreat right in hobitants of that section.

"But the means to which they are applied to the night of the wheels of a locomotive; but in order to prevent the missions and utter destitution. No division of the army has as much and as good artillery, all of which they brought out safe. But on the night of they for false imprisonment destitution. No division of the army has as much and as good artillery, all of which they brought out safe. But on the night of they developed their same and as sault and assault and assault and assault and assault and assault and assault and they brought out safe. But on the night of they for his they brought out safe. But them singing around my head, and some of them but me too!'

> Good Ground for Exemption .- A scene is Surgeon Haller's office.—" Doctor, if the foot won't answer, I have another all-sufficient reason—one that you cannot refuse me ex-What is it?" asked the doctor.

"Why, the fact is, doctor, I have not got

good sense—I am an idiot," soberly replied the applicant.
"Ah!" said the doctor, "what proof have

you of that? What evidence can you "Proof conclusive," said the applicant.

"Why, sir, I voted for Abe Lincoln; and if that isn't proof of a man's being a d----d idiot, I don't know how idiocy could be proven."- Vandalia Democrat. Hospitals at Frederick.-There are now enty-two hospitals at Frederick, Md.,

w high are in charge of Surgeons Weir, Bill, Thurston, Hewitt, Lewis, Wilson, Notson

Thurston, Hewitt, Lewis, Wilson, Notson and Reede. -Dr. John J. Milhau is Medi-

cal Director at Frederick. The hospitals are reported to be in excellent condition, and the number of patients largely on the decrease. Black vs. White Labor .- The Cincinnati Enquirer states that a letter written by a German girl of Pomeroy, Ohio, to her sister, who is at service in Cincinnati, states that white girls would soon all be out of places there, as all who wanted help are hiring

blacks at fifty cents a week, so numerous are they. Judge Rice, of Illinois, has decided that colored persons are not privileged to teach school in that State, and that the

public moneys cannot be appropriated; to pay their salaries. Horse Contracts .- On Friday contracts for horses for the government were awarded

at Philadelphia, at a rate varying from \$114 94 to \$116. Probable Duel.—It is reported in St. Louis hat a challenge has passed between Major

McKinstry, who is now on trial before a court martial in that city, and Hon. Frank P. Blair, Jr., member of Congress. The New York stock board has voted

out American gold from its stock list that is, as a private letter from a banker there says, "the board determined not to make public operations in gold."

It appears from the Associated Press correspondence, that all the machinists at Portsmouth, Va., the great naval depot, have suddenly gone within the Confederate lines, taking their tools with them.

Idle men and swine are equally ralueless in life, but the latter, unlike the former, have a value after death.

Money and time have both their value. He who makes a bad use of one will never make a good use of the other.

Some persons are never as happy as

Miscellaneons.

Wrong rules the land, and waiting justice

Artificial Ice. - A citizen of Boston, now resident in Bombay, writes to a friend at home that the attempt to manufacture ice in Bombay has been entirely successful call and give our stock an examination, which that the machine is turning out daily twen for which and quality of workmanship is not ty-five tons of beautiful ice, which is as pure equalled by any establishment in the country. and tasteless as American ice, and that it is and tasteless as American ice, and that it is sold at a rate 40 per cent. cheaper than the article is furnished for in our American

cities. The name of the last great battle-field should be pronounced An-te-tam—the accent on the last syllable .- Balt. Sun. Quite erroneous. Pronounce as if commending your uncle's wife to a dish of ripe strawberries, and saying, Aunt, eat'em.—

COLD CABBAGE.

Bob Brown was a nice young man, generally; but he had his faults, and who has ment, in a speech at Newcastle, that Jeff. Delivered in the Senate of the United States, not? When whiskey was in circulation, Davis had made the South a nation, and Bob never refused to take a glass, and some that he considers separation certain, attines whiskey got the better of him; but tracts great attention, and causes flatness to do Bob justice, it did take an awful in cotton. quantity of whiskey to turn him into a fool.

Mr. Gladstone, in the address alluded to,
made use of the following remarks in referhome of his own. It used to be Mrs. Bob's ence to the war in America: practice to have a plate of something nice with slaves would be better off if the waiting on the table when he got home States were separated, as on the basis of lute at night. One night he got home just union the law against slaves was enforced blue enough to try to open the door with by the whole power of the Federal Governa five-cent piece, and pull off his boots with ment. Our neutrality had been more a touth-pick; but still he was hungry, and not so very drunk after all. He found the ought to judge tenderly of the North. It the table and seated himself. "What an had never drunk the cup of bitterness, and old brute I am (hic!) anyway, to go and get (hic!) drunk, and my wife home free fix with them. Let us not forget the reception ing me (hic!) such a nice plate of cabbage."

He pulled the plate up, and after seasoning proof of the settled good-will of America to it to suit his taste, began with knie and England. There could be no doubt that fork, to cut the "cabbage;" but "nary gash" Jeff. Davis had made a nation of the could he make! He sawed and swore, and South." Mr. Gladstone treated the South saived and swore again. He took in his as a successful cause. (The announcement hands and tried to tear it; but it was in caused great sensation.)

go. He laid down the "cabbage" and began to swear, which soon brought his wife gaged at Perruville show an aggregate loss from her dreams, and into the room. rom her dreams, and into the room. "What's the matter, Hob?" missing and prisoners. The enemy cup-"Matter enough (hic) Sally, I can't eat tured 11 guns during the battle. The rebels abandoned them in a disabled condition this cabbage."

"What cabbage, Bob? Nothing there as I can see, but my two night caps soaking in

wain. He began to saw and swear again.

He took it in his hands, and, at last, either cut or swore a piece off.—He put it in his mouth and tried to chew; but that was no Tribune writes as follows:

battle.

plate of starch !" Ob (hic) Jerusalem! Sall, let's go to bed!" "10b (hic) Terusalem! Sall, let's go to bed!" After a careful investigation, I have be-They went to bed, but the joke was too good to keep and it soon leaked out. He had exceed two-thirds of ours. Between 600 been nearly half an hour trying to eat two and 700 of their dead were buried by us. of his wife's nightcaps, that she had put to and about 1,300 wounded remained on our soak in a plate of starch before going to hands. We took no prisoners during, the

Found His Crowd.—A young man, clad in homespun, was standing in Court street, a few days since, devouring a doughnut, when he was accorded by one of a half dozen gen-hound of Morgan's men were captured near feely dressed idlers with.

"Just come down ?" "Yes, guess I have, great place this, ain't gence from the main bodies of the Federal or Confederate armies. it yoou?" said the countryman.
"Tis so, bub, how's your marin!" asked the city buck, bent on sport with the green-

ey: "Well, she's pretty well, she sent me down She did? What kind of business are strong, were defeated, and all their artillely up on? you on?

"Why, she wanted me to come down to Boston, and to look round and find a half army was under the command of General Schofield, and that of the Confederates undozon of the biggest fules to edicate 'em, Schofield, and that of the Confederates un-and I rather guess I've got my eyes on 'em, der General Hindman.'

Pretty, Good.—The following conversation many newspaper paragraphs, has we learn been shorn, as effectually as was Sampson, of his power for further mischief. A few Ladv.—It is astonishing that with an immense Union army lying in Maryland, ly deranged and who, in the momentary these rebels cannot be kept out of Penn-absence of Hann bal's keeper, was foolish svivania. Is there no way to prevent these

aids into our territory Gent.-Certainly there is. Lady.—Well, pray, tell me how. Gent.—Why let old Abe issue a proclamation forbidding the rebels from entering the State.

Increase of Ruts .- The Furmer's Gazette (English) asserts and proves by figures that one pair of rats will have progeny and descendents amounting to no less than 651. 050 in three years. Now unless this immense family can be kept down, they would then consume more food than would sus-tain 65,000 human beings. It will be far wiser in the farmer to turn his attention to the destruction of rats than of small

Certainly it will. Whoever engages in shooting small birds is a cruel man; whoever aids in exterminating rats is a bene-We should like some of our correspondents to give us the benefit of their experience in successfully driving out these We need something besides dogs, cats and traps for this business.

"Contrabands" in Pennsylvania. - The Harrisburg Patriot, in noticing the knocking down and robbing of a soldier, at night, in that place, by two negro men, says;
"Scenes of this kind occur almost every night, and it is unsafe for citizens or strangers to venture after dark into localities equented by the colored rowdies who infest our city, unless provided with protective weapons. No city of the same size in the North is cursed with a more numerous or worthless negro population than Harrisburg, and it is now daily being swelled by swarms of filthy contrabands, who must either subsist themselves by robbery and plunder, or become paupers upon the ounty of our white tax-paying citizens .-Scenes of violence and outrage such as it has been our unpleasant duty to report recently, we fear will be of frequent occur-

rence during the coming winter." Cows' Hair for Clothing .- In some parts of the South cows' hair is in use for the manufacture of clothing, in place of wool, which has become exceedingly scarce. The hair that two of them were sisters of Mrs. Presi-is washed perfectly clean, and pulled or dent Abe Lincoln. The ladies we saw, we beat so as to have no bunches. After it is are pleased to know, are second to none in well dried, it is ready for use. Like wool patriotic devotion to the South. They refor ordinary cloth, it is used only for "fil-side in Selma, Alabama. If old Abe's wife ing," and mixed only with about one-third is half as handsome as her fair sisters of the

Death of a Sword-Swallower and a Stoneater.—John Speckmier, who for some years past has been traveling around the country entertaining audiences by his power to plunge the blade of a sword at full length down his mosophagus, and by his capacity (?) to eat and digest any number of stones his only food, except lager-beer-died suddenly at Buffalo on Saturday week.

Is the Administration the Government?-Will those who contend that the administration is the government, contend, also, when Abraham Lincoln is turned out and another President elected and installed, that the government has been overthrown or changed? To be consistent they must—and this shows the utter absurdity of the pretension. Advance in the Price of Blankets .- Blankets

a pound for them.

are becoming an important article in the market. Last February they could have been bought for forty-four cents a pound, and now contractors demand eighty cents a candidate for Congress.

was coming with the candy.

(Ga.) Confederacy.

see John Mitchel.

banks of the St. Lawrence, in the vicinity Hon. Edward Everett declines to be

another name for Abolition sm.

The "National Union" party is only

sunny South, it is not strange that she is o much admired by the Yankees .- Atlanta Egyptian Antiquities and the Bible.—There have been many attempts to disprove the account of the creation of the world as give John Mitchel, the Irish Exile, is in Ruchmond —He has two spns now Captains in the Rebel army, one of them wounded. The Richmond Enquirer hopes soon to see John at the head of a brigade "to meet Corcoran

or Meagher." They, too, the New York World ventures to say, would be happy to Last Sunday my little boy Ike, three nd half years old, went to church for the first sime. His mother gave him a penny to put into the contribution box, which he did, and sat quiet for a few moments, and then wanted to know how soon the man

aurd fictions or misinterpreted facts.